Answer President's Call.

PLATTSBURG. N. Y., June 20 .- Seven-

National Guard regiments. Seven are

New Yorkers and a number of the rest came from points near the city. Richard S. Buck, Jr., of 538 Riverside

Drive turned his equipment into the

range and taking up the 500 yard firing. The scores have not yet been compiled

and is on his way homeward. This eve-

ASK AID FOR "CAMP" MEN.

Prof. Drinker, for Training Asso-

ciation, Urges Appropriation.

enter the Federal camps at Plattshur and elsewhere for training.
At present, they explained, all must

The committee told the President that it had under consideration the organiza-tion of a Plattsburg division in the event of a call for volunteers. They re-

ported great success in the operation of the camps, with the exception of In-

may have to be abandoned for lack of regular army officers for instruction

GUARDSMEN WOULD CROSS SEA

cers in London.

LONDON, June 20 .- Inquiries have be

made in the last two days at both the American Embassy and the Consulate by National Guard officers in London

Cable messages have been received by a few of the officers instructing them to return to the United States immediately

There are several officers of the Seventi Regiment of New York who are em-ployed in London branches of American firms. Among others ordered by cable

to return are delegates of the America Commission for Relief in Belgium an northern France. All the officers appear

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASK FOR and GET

to be ready to go if their service:

hav their own expenses, making it

ADVANCE GUARD OF STATE MILITIA REACHES CAMP; OTHERS ON WAY

69TH STARTS AT 8 THIS MORNING,

Fear of Being Left Behind Arouses Officers and Men

Regiment, commanded by Col. Louis D. remedled they are thorous Conley, will leave the armory at Twenty-fifth street and Lexington avenue at 8 clock this morning, and the Seventy-first will go to Camp Whitman to-mornow morning. Fear that some of the New York regiments would be left behind has aroused the officers and menwith the result that last night heated messages were passing over the wires a detachment of the Twenty from commanding officers to Gov. Whitfrom commanding officers to Gov. Whit-

of the greatest excitement. The keenness of the men and their wives, mothers and sisters was shown by the emotions of John Mullins, attached to the regiment, who, observing the crowd surging at the doors of the armory—privates, would-be soldiers and their friends—went the telephone and called up Police "This is the Sixty-ninth armory," said

he. "Please send a half dozen cops around here at once." "Why? What's doing up there?" asked the man at the Headquarters switch-

My God! man," yelled Mullins, "don't you know that the Sixty-ninth is going

Reserves Needed.

He got the reserves and then going back to the Colonel said "That fool cop-wanted to know why we needed the re-serves up here." But the reserves and a couple of squads of guardsmen were seeded out in Lexington avenue to keep men, women and children from jamming the block and the entrances to the ar-mory. They wanted to see the final inspection of the men and say good-by be-fore the regiment started for Camp Whitman this morning. When the 1,200 officers and men as-

when the 1,200 officers and men as-sembled on the floor of the armory they found the gallery jammed with cheer-ing friends. A minute inspection of the equipment of each man was made and then Col. Conley ordered them to spend the night in the armory in order to be in readiness for the march to the train. The regiment will so up Fifth armore The regiment will go up Fifth avenue past St. Patrick's Cathedral, where they will be reviewed by Cardinal Farley. They will march through Fifty-seventh street to Eleventh avenue and then up to Sixtleth street, where they will en-

There was a second assembly of the Seventy-first regiment last night and the men, strengthened by more than 300 recruits, marched up Madison avenue to ighty-sixth street, turned into Fifth wenue and returned to their armory.

It an officers' call prior to the march
t was announced that orders had been received from Major-Gen. O'Ryan to start for Camp Whitman at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The gathering of the militia at the camp depends upon the rapidity with which the water sup-ply can be made available for additional troops.

All Ready, Says O'Ryan.

the State gily pleased with the reports which received from the different regiments. dition of the guard upon his arrival this reach the camp at 11 o'clock in the morning rumor that the Twenty-third Region ent of Brooklyn had been slated to recated that the various companies had noon. that regiment. It was said last night war strength, which eliminates the nearly of the brigade, and Col. F. H. Normand of the brigade, nain behind aroused the men and officers

from Gen. O'Ryan. The battery will be joined by Batterles A and B

COL. ROGERS HURRIES HOME.

While Travelling in Japan.

Senators Measure Would troops

Paralyze N. Y. Harbor Shipping.

ation and the National Board of Transion. Joseph J. Glatzmeyer, manager of the Merritt-Chapman Company; William I. Cleary, a director of the New York

of such a construction, he said. paralyze shipping interests

N. Y. GUARDSMEN BEGIN TO ARRIVE AT CAMP WHITMAN START FOR BEEKMAN 17 MORE TO MILITIA

71ST TO-MORROW Tumultuous Enthusiasm Is Shown by Detachment of Twenty-second Regiment at Peekskill-Officers Plan to Make Things Hum.

Arouses Officers and Men of 23d Regiment.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., June 20.

New York's National Guard has proved itself well up to the high standard of efficient readiness claimed for it by the leaders who have been whipping it into shape for the last two years. Reports including at least 2,000 National Guardsmen, including at least 2,000 recruits, assembled in the New York city armories that inight. Of these the Sixty-ninth Regiment, commanded by Col. Louis D. Regiment, commander by Conley, will leave the armory at Twenty-sich street and Lexington avenue at 8 Major-Gen. O'Ryan telephoned from New York that the reports he received

New York that the reports he received during the day were so encouraging that he will be able to concentrate his forces

a detailment of the Twenty-second Engineers flashed through Peekskill en route to Beekman. Windows were flung open, cord rimmed hats were whirled with reckless enthusiasm, and the entire detachment bellowed turnultuous greetings that rang out above the locomotive's roar. On the station platform were round militiamen from the State canon. grouped militiamen from the State camp, hurling back patriotic greetings that were swept along with the rush of the train. The engineers—300 of them—arrived at Camp Whitman in the late afternoon.

Target practice on war scale will begin immediately on the arrival of regiments, under the direction of Col. N. B. Thurston, chief ordnance officer. Each regiment will bring its own ammunition. Every man will have 210 rounds when he goes out to target practice, just as he would have if going into battle. The belts will hold ninety cartridges and two

ENGINEERS FIRST TO PLATTSBURG LOSES

Two Companies Go to Help Prepare Camp-Regiment Off This Morning.

HORSES REQUIRED 500 YARD SHOOTING NOW

o'clock this morning.

The men who said good-by to sweethearts and wives and marched away amid cheers belonged to Companies B and D, numbering 150 in all. They left the armory at 168th street and Fort Washington avenue about 1:30 P. M. and took the subway to the Grand Central Terminal, where they took a train at 2:03.

Those who remained at the armory, after a roll call and drill lasting until 10 o'clock in the morning, went on with the work of packing the wagon trains of the corps, composed of forty-six wagons. This part of the work is probably more arduous for the Twenty-section and Lesibe Soule of Nashua, N. H., manager of the Yale track team in 1912. Others will leave within a day or so. fter a roll ca...

10 o'clock in the mornage it o'clock wagons. This part of the work is probably more arduous for the Twenty-second than any other command, since the men have to load besides the regular combat trains fourteen carts, which the mornage it o'clock will leave within a carry enough material to build a ponton bridge 200 yards long.

The officers of the Engineers expected to receive before last night about 190 draught animals required for the supdired in the carry regulars under Major Harrison Hall are driving tent pegs and doing other detail work for the five regimental camps for July.

Two new companies are being added to the outfit, one from Fort Hancock and one from Fort Wright. The Hancock and one from Fort Wright. Artiller

forty motorcycles, seven of which are to be equipped with machine gun trailers.

During the afternoon the young motorcyclists exercised their machines on the street outside before an admiring throng in order to keep them tuned up. For the battery was not scheduled to accompany the carps this regretion when the carps the carp

battery was not scheduled to accompany the corps this morning when the 720 guardsmen, who have responded almost to a man, boarded a New York Central train at 129th street and the Hudson River under command of Lieut.-Col. Eugene W. Lucas. The battery will leave later in the week, probably Friday, under its own power.

The battery has more than enough men on its roster, despite the fact that it is to be augmented soon by five armored automobiles, two of them mounted with anti-aircraft guns. The Twenty-second received 150 recruits in the last two days. They were enlisted under the direction of Capt. Patrick J. Walsh, post adjutant.

When the Twenty-second entrains this morning it will be accompanied by 200 men of the First Battalion Signal Corps, including telegraph and telephone lines.

including telegraph and telephone line-men and operators.

FIRST ARTILLERY IN VAN CORTLANDT PARK

Three Batteries Pitch Tents -Lack of Horses Holds Back Daily Drills.

Batteries E and F of the First Field things that a militiaman wears on the hike, toiled up the hill that leads to the This year the majority of the rookles National Guard reservation at Van Cort-landt Park yesterday and pitched tent under a mighty hot sun.

Larz Anderson of Brookline, Mass.

under a mighty hot sun.

Battery D arrived later in the eveformer Ambassador to Japan, came ning, bringing its guns, and then there Plattsburg this afternowers about 450 men camped in the dog car with a party of feets. Company B will be there in the been touring the Wester course of a day or so and then the bat-tery will drill and wait and drill and wait some more until a laboring quarter-master's department produces 520 lorses and mules so the regiment can go to orses lev and other officers of the camp. Camp Beekman. The regiment owns 180 but 700 are needed before it can

take to the road. "They say they can get them in a week," said a sceptical but good natured captain, "but I have my doubts. Any-

way, we are ready when they give us the animals."

Some rookles trailed into camp in civilian clothes, but their equipment was waiting for them, and to-day perhaps, they were informed, they may take the other togs home.

Washington, June 20.—Headed by President H. S. Drinker of Lehigh University the executive committee of the Military Training Camps Association urged President Wilson and Secretary Baker to recommend an appropriation for the expenses of men desiring to content the Edward of the Edward other togs home.
"A couple of weeks in camp will put snap in them," said a big, good natured "They are all crazy to go."

WADSWORTH COMMANDS TROOP. possible for many to attend. The proposed appropriation is not intended to include pay for the men. ator Acting for M's Captain.

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armory.

Col. Charles G. Dellevoise of the First Cavalry, N. G. N. Y. yesterday received and accepted Senator Wadsworth's resignation as the First Lieutenant Troop M. 70. resignation as the First Lieutenant of Troop M. The Senator wrote that he Etought he could be more valuable in his

s. A call for volunteers for this was issued last night.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MAGAZINES WANTED

YALE STUDENTS RUSH TO SERVE UNCLE SAM

Members of Four Batteries Seven New Yorkers Among Assemble on Campus-Training Camp Rookies Who Ready for Service.

New Haven, Conn., June 20.—The preliminary mobilization on the Yale campus this morning under Major Robert Danford and the officers of the four Yale batteries brought out some 400 Yale men, including the members of teen more rookles left to-day to join he batteries and others who are anxious

> Major Danford said that the mobilization was called in answer to a message from Hartford, but that it was not known what batteries would be sent for active service. If all four had to go it would be necessary to recruit the four batteries up to the minimum strength of 133 men in each. At present the batteries were working under a handicap, the Major said, because of the law limiting the number of militia. The men were especially instructed to have their teeth put in condition during the next few days.
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> Members of the batteries will assemble again to-morrow afternoon on the campus. Until further notice they will be under orders and wear their uniforms. The commander advised the upen to put their affairs in order and Major Danford said that the mobiliza-

> uniforms. The commander advised the uniforms to put their affairs in order and attend to matters of personal business.
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> "It will be a case of hasten slowly," said Major Danford, "because of the necessary preparations and the large amount of equipment to be made ready."
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> The batteries have only twenty horses, though 150 are needed for each. There is about \$400,000 worth of equipment here for the four batteries.
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> Among the professors in uniform with the Yale soldiers was Edward Bliss Reed, professor of English in the academic department. Other Yale professors will go with the batteries if

academic department. Other Yale pro-fessors will go with the batteries if they see active service.

"Although three-quarters of the mem-bers of the batteries were not in New Haven when the call came," said Presi-dent Hadley, "200 of the 480 men re-sponded this morning on less than twenty-four hours notice. Yale did not have men enough this year for four full batteries, but the Government preferred four skeleton batteries to three batteries with the required number. Many of the graduates have a desire to join in the Yale batteries and they will be given a change to do so." be given a chance to do so

WAR WOULD HALT RAIL STRIKE TALK

Brotherhoods Too Patriotie to Press Demands if U. S. Would Suffer.

supply. In most companies two squads of the smaller men were detailed on fatigue duty to carry the fuel and one squad of huskies was instructed to act road strike will disappear and the 450. squad of huskies was instructed to act as supervisors and make certain, by force if necessary, that a sufficient supply was drawn.

The cold was really a blessing, for it hardened the mud in the old camp ground. Although the men are now quartered on dry ground they have to tramp to Mudville, as they call it, three times a day for meals.

While the men were at the target tanges this afternoon one of the tens.

"We are for the country first of all if it comes to an issue the men will postpone their personal grievances and turn in for the good of the nation. "We have a precedent to go on. The

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"We have a precedent to go on. The Canadian members of our organization of the occupants being destroyed.

"We have a precedent to go on. The Canadian members of our organization refused to consider the eight hour demands on the ground that Canada is at war and that any agitation would stend to disorganize the mobilization of troops."

CONSULAR BILL PASSED.

Measure Appropriating Nearly \$2,-Washington, June 29.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was passed by the Senate to-day carrying sion of Military Affairs, but details have Congress makes available the necessary Plattsburg this afternoon in his special car with a party of friends. He had been touring the Western States by rail

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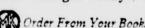
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PRESIDENT PUTS OFF PLAN TO DRAFT GUARD

Fears Effect on Mexican Crisis -Mobilization of Militia

passed by the Senate to-day carrying soon or aintary Anairs, but details have appropriations aggregating nearly \$2.

500,000 for the expenses of the diplomatic and consular service. The Senate then took up the consideration of the post office bill and discussed it for the remainder of the day.

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least for the present, is hopeful of avoiding hostilities with the Mexican Governent and is therefore understood to have

Being Rushed.

leading corporations and establishments throughout the country have already assured employees enlisting in the militia that their positions will be held open for them and in many cases that pay will be continued, according to advices received here. United States employees who are militiamen will not lose their

The Senate added \$150,000 for expenses of the embassics, legations and consular offices abroad to meet the increase due to the war. The Secretary of State had recommended \$225,000 for this purpose, and the House committee recommended \$225,000, which the House voted out of the bill. The Senate restored the item, but limited the expenditure to the war zone.

Chatrman Hay of the House Countity Wooten, entrained from Washington barracks this afternoon for Fort Sem Houston, Texas. The pontoon bridge day thorizing the President to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten days. It is understood that it was decided that the president to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten days. It is understood that it was decided that the president to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten days. It is understood that it was decided that the president to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten days. It is understood that it was decided that the president to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten day. It is understood that it was decided that the president to draft the National Guard into foreign service would not be offered for a week or ten days. The engineers will form the nucleus of the First Regiment of Engineers which is to be organization might be misconstrued in Mexico and law. Col. Mason Patrick, now at Department of the House committee to the war zone.

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obably the most distant member of Frobably the most distant member of the New York National Guard to be freached by the mobilization orders is In view of Gen. Funston's demand for service, In view of Gen. Funston's demand for more troops for border service the condition of the guard assumes an aspect of importance. Guard officers here exher the camp at Beekman about July 6.

Col. Rogers has been travelling in Japan for several months. As soon as the call for the militial condition of the guard assumes an aspect of importance. Guard officers here exher the call from Washington will be in compliance with the request of Gen. Funston and that the men will be sent directly to the border. The militial men as a rule are highly pleased at the men will be sent directly to the border. The militial men as a rule are highly pleased at the men will be sent directly to the border. call for the militia came Lieut.-Col.

TUG MEN PROTEST SHIP BILL.

ASHINGTON, June 20 .- A fleet of tugunsel appeared before the sub-com tee of the Senate Committee on Comof the ship purchase bill. These sts say that they are not common rs, that there is no agreement t them to fix rates and that there no standardization of rates in siness. They ask to be relieved to operations of the act so far

Senator Simmons, who presided, insisted that the shipping board had no
authority such as the counsel suspected.
The matter may be corrected by making the language less ambigious.

Printip E. Curtis, novilest and Adjutant of the First Infantry, was motoring down Madison avenue, New York, Monday forenoon withis bride of four days, Phyllis-Mude, the actress, when the call to arms brought him scurrying to duty.

sooner than had been planned.

The fervor of the troops was given full vent this afternoon when a train bearing a detachment of the Twenty-second En-

afternoon, **

Officers Delighted.

Officers smiled delightedly as they noted the enthusiasm of the youths, but they impressed upon newspaper men that those militiamen who anticipate a picnic or a lark are going to be rudely awakened. For the 16,000 guardsman, beginning with the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Twenty-second regiments, are to be put through a severe training course that will boil out the clity soft-its and Twenty-second regiments, are to be put through a severe training course that will boll out the clity soft-its afternoon.

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GUARD RECRUITED

Transportation Plans.

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Transportation arrangements have been placed in the hands of Col. Arthur F. Townsend, president of the American Rubber Company, who resigned as chief quartermaster last January because of business demands on his time. The mobilization call, however, made his blood throb so swiftly that he came back to the fold as assistant chief quartermaster. And there have been others too who have heard the call. Capt. Nathaniel C. Shiverick of Troop M. First Cavalry, Avon. N. Y., sailed yesterday from Liverpool to rejoin his command. Capt. W. I. Donovan, Troop I, First Cavalry, Buffaio, who went abroad to serve in the French Ambulance Corps and somehow wound up in Berlin, has cabled from the German capital that he will speed back to New York.

Gen. O'Ryan indicated to-day that he may direct exceptions for the captain the captaint of the control of the control of the captainty of the ca

awakened. For the 15,000 guardsman, beginning with the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Twenty-second regiments, are to be put through a severe training course that will boil out the city softness and harden them into a fitness that will enable them to withstand the desert will enable them to withstand the desert signer.

T. J. Sloat, superintendent of the rail-way mail service, conferred to-day with Major Reagan on the transfer of soldiers' mail. Writers are urged to be specific in addressing letters. A missive inscribed "John Smith. Camp Whitman." may never slip into John's hands. Letters should bear the name of the company should bear the name of the company

JERSEY HAS HORSES

to Equip Cavalry and

Artillery.

NEARLY TO LIMIT BOUGHT FOR FRANCE Can Move to Border in 48 Uses 800 Ready for Shipment Hours, Says Adjutant-Gen-

eral Stotesbury.

EQUIPMENT IS LACKING GUARD MOBILIZES TO-DAY

ALBANT, June 20 .- Recruited virtually

to full war strength, the New York W. Hine of Orange was designated by National Guard is ready to-day for any Gov. Fielder to-day to command the Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury made a state- Girt to-morrow ment to this effect to-night after he Plans for the mobilization were Major-Gen. O'Ryan was in the city had assumed charge of the State troops pleted to-day when orders were sent to the situation announced that with the at the headquarters in Albany. The the various organizations specifying the Adjutant-General was well satisfied with arrangements which have been made for was ready for service. He seemed the reports he had received of the con-entrainment. The first organization will

move at moment's notice to the mobili-zation camp, or to the concentration camp on the border if necessary. But while the guardsmen are ready, equipment is lacking. Not all the men in the guard, especially the recruits, can be fitted out in uniforms and equipped with arms. This is not the fault of the State, however. Responsibility for this rests with the Federal Government. The higher guard officers have been advised in this connection that there is

Smith sent him a cable message asking prospect of real service.

"We are ready to move at any time the Federal Government calls," was the by State.

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Four or five honeymoons were cut short by the mobilization order. Capt. Phillip E. Curtis, noviest and Adjutant 266 Enlist at Buffalo.

dred and sixty-six men have enlisted will find it necessary to seek employ-here in the last thirty-six hours, 140 in ment are asked to register in the em-ployment bureau which will be estab-lished.

TRENTON, June 20 .- Brig.-Gen. Edwin.

brigade which will be mobilized at Sea

This means that within less than forty-eight hours after the call for troops or service.

The Seventh Infantry is still at its striory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth striory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth an indeed by Col. George A. Wingate, will be avenue at moment's notice to the mobilization camp, or to the concentration camp, or to the concentration camp on the border if necessary.

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But while the guardsmen are ready, But while the guardsmen are ready.

But while the guardsmen are ready.

ernor also at Sea Girt practically the entire business of the State will be transacted there under the direct supervision of Col. David S. Hill. The Quartermaster-General's department has stolen a march on some other States by securing all the horses neces-

sary for the brigade. The horses, about sufficient equipment in Philadelphia to \$60 in number, are now in the northern furnish every man with the requisites for part of the State.

we are ready to move at any time the Federal Government calls," was the way Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury summed up the situation late to-night after communication with the various regimental commanders.

EN PROTEST SHIP BILL.

The problems of transporting the troops and their equipment have been attended to and their ailroads are ready for the orar s to move. Detay that they are not committee on Comiago to the ship purchase bill. These and that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix they are not common that there is no agreement must fix the standardization of rates in the ship purchase bill. These of the ship purchase bill.

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